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Quonset huts to be demolished; Art/Geology to move

IN LEWIS
Pacifian Staff Writer

Art, geology, and geography
departments will move to South
campus when the Quonset
huts, UOP's oldest temporary
buildings, are demolished
within the next two to three
years.

The two
buildings on
Endocino
avenue—
which currently
house Physical
and
central
receiving—will
undergo
approximately
million in
renovations to
house the dis-
placed Art and
geoscience
departments.

A new home for the physical
plant and central receiving
departments will be built just
west of the current buildings,
sometime this year.

According to John Stein,
executive assistant to President
Donald DeRosa, renovations to

the current physical plant and
central receiving buildings can-
not begin until those depart-
ments are completely relocated
in their new buildings.

Stein estimates that it may
take up to two and a half years
before the renovations are com-
plete, but that art, geology and

geography stu-
dents may be
attending classes
on the south
campus even
sooner.

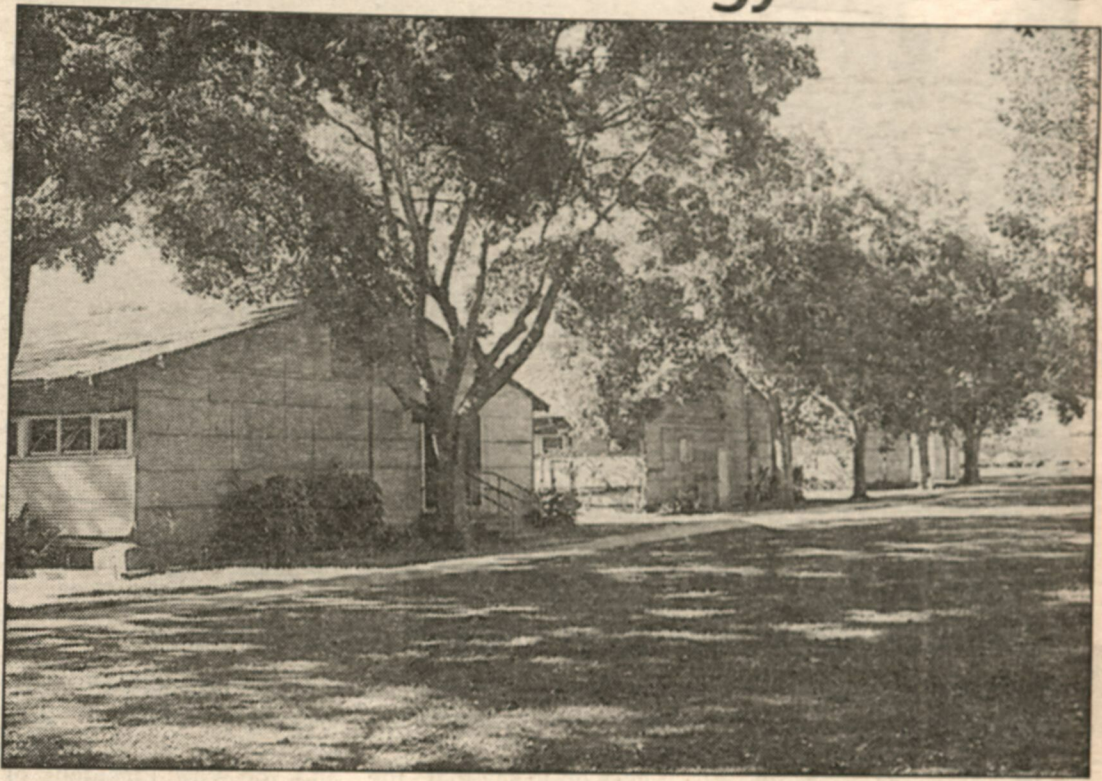
"I suspect
there will be
some utilization
of one of the
buildings in the
middle of the
[renovation]
process," he said.

The World
War II-era
Quonset huts
have served as

residence halls, meeting places,
food service stations, and more
recently, classroom buildings in
their half-century existence at
UOP.

The huts are prime targets
for verbal abuse, from some
proclaiming the site an "eye-

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people working
inside [the Quonset
huts], because you
never know when
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is going to split."
-John Stein**



As soon as funds are raised, remodeling of buildings for the art and geology departments on the South end of the campus will begin and the Quonset Huts will be torn down.

sore," to others who question
the huts' safety.

"What I don't like...is the
tremendous pressure on the
people working inside [the
Quonset huts]," said Stein,
"because you never know

when one of those seams is
going to split."

President DeRosa said that
one of his original goals for
UOP was "to tear down these
old buildings that were never
meant to be permanent."

No plans have yet been
made to rebuild on the Quonset
site after demolition. "It's a
prime piece of real estate," said
Stein, "and there will be many
ideas for how that space can be
used."

Big plan for faculty salaries

CHRISTINE NEILL
News Editor

In an effort to increase fac-
ulty salaries on the Stockton
campus within the next three

years, a proposal recom-
mended by the Provost
includes reallocating funds
and administrative contribu-
tions.

It was brought to the atten-
tion of Provost Phil Gilbertson
by the Faculty Salary
Enhancement Task Force that
the university should plan to
raise faculty salaries so that
they are in the 60th percentile
of other college faculty
around the nation.

"This has been a point of
discussion for many years,"
Gilbertson said. "I think that
the faculty are very realistic
about this and know that it's
going to take time and more
than one way to get there."

According to Gilbertson,
UOP faculty are currently
paid below the average.

Suggestions that were
made include guidelines set
as a minimum for each school
to achieve the goal. Those
guidelines include:

- Setting a minimum enrollment of 20 students for first and second year regular undergraduate courses, 10 for all other regular undergraduate courses and six for regular graduate only courses.
- Keeping in mind that excep-
tions will be made by the
school or college when need-
ed.

- Full Time Equivalent fac-
- See Salary, page 4**

No more Jan. term

JENNIFER SOLL
Pacifian Staff Writer

Despite its popularity,
January term will be no
longer available to students
at the University of the
Pacific.

Beginning Fall 1998, UOP
will be following a new
schedule. The reason for
this schedule change is that
Christmas interferes with
the calendar.

In order to get the 17-
week semester in the Fall,
the school has to cut back on
winter break.

If the semester started on
the old calendar than finals
would end on Christmas

Eve. This does not leave
room for January term,
according to MBA Program
Director Ron Hoverstad.

"There is simply not
enough weeks in the year to
accommodate two full
semesters, summer, and
January term," said
Hoverstad. "In order to
accommodate Fall holidays,
we needed to add an extra
week."

The Academic Council
and the Ad Hoc Calendar
Committee decided that
having a long summer and
no January term was more
beneficial than having a
January term and a short

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The former SAE house, located on Pacific Avenue, is now home to graduate students.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon leaves Members form own independent organization

CHRISTINE NEILL
News Editor

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity closed in December, leaving the UOP campus and forming its own independent organization.

It is no longer recognized on the UOP campus or by the national organization after members voted to give up their charter.

"We didn't want to disband," said member Greg Coletti. "But it was a unanimous decision that we had to make."

A brochure about membership says that "the decision was a result of many changes that have occurred not only with the University

of the Pacific, but with the entire Greek system as a whole."

It goes on to say that "the new strict regulations that the University is now imposing in Greek life have taken away a lot of the spirit that once supported Greeks."

The group that they have formed now goes by the name of Rho Lambda Phi. Rho Lambda Phi was originally a local fraternity that shared the same house with members of a newly colonized SAE. This was the only way that the two were connected.

In fact an active alumni group of Rho Lambda Phi has asked the new group to not use their name.

The new group can not

officially become part of the university unless it gets approval by Greek Council and the Vice President of Student Affairs Judith Chambers to be a Greek organization.

Unless there is approval, the group cannot use university facilities for meeting, housing as a group or hang posters regarding announcements and events.

"We are not adding another Greek organization to UOP at this time," said Rick Morat, Director of Student Activities.

However, Morat did say that the university may meet with alumni to consider recolonizing, but not for at least four years.

DeRosa meets with UOP alumni in Washington D.C.

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RELATIONS

UOP President Donald DeRosa was the honored guest last week at a dinner held at the National Press

Club in Washington, D.C.

The Pacific Alumni Club of the Nation's Capital hosted the event celebrating the Chinese New Year, "Year of the Tiger."

DeRosa attended a meet-

ing of the Associated New American Colleges. He was also on hand for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities annual meet-

Forensics team takes first in tournament

CHRISTINE NEILL
News Editor

There wasn't a murder and there were no crimes committed, but several big-name schools came to UOP in search of being a top member of their forensics team.

This forensics tournament dealt with speech and debate, dramatic interpretation and other categories -- not the gruesome forensics of something seen on the X-Files.

Schools such as Stanford, Pepperdine, San Francisco State, Fresno State, UC Davis, Humboldt State and Cal State Hayward were among the many universities that participated in the event along with several junior colleges.

UOP placed first in the tournament, officially named the California Forensics Association Spring Championship Tournament held last weekend February 6, 7 and 8. This is the fourth time in a row that UOP has won the tournament.

The team, coached by Communication Professor Shaye Dillon, did a fantastic job. "I am so proud of the entire team," she said.

UOP closed out the debate

section. Two UOP teams qualified in the semi-finals making them the ultimate winners.

Other winners include Scott Stroud, who took first in Open Impromptu, Open Extemporaneous and Open Parliamentary with partner Tim Burridge.

Christopher Jeffrey took first in Open Program Interpretation and second place in Open Po Interpretation.

The entire team did extremely well with several members claiming awards in their division.

"We really did well and are looking forward to going to other tournaments," Dillon said.

Those other tournaments are of some concern because of funding.

"We have several qualified students to go to them (tournaments) but right now we just don't have money," she said.

Dillon said there may not be enough money to attend all of the tournaments, but she'll do the other.

The tournaments will be held in Lubbock, Texas and Flagstaff, Ariz. later this semester.

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ulty members must have a minimum average of 300 student units per Full Time Equivalent per department, program or school.

• Reducing the number of course units from four to three for selected courses could be considered.

This change could possibly increase the number of courses taught by a faculty member from five to six.

"This is a practical, sturdy, workable plan," Gilbertson said. "Though there are some details that will need to be worked out. Our greatest difficulty will be with setting the minimum number of students in a class, but departments must also think carefully about how they use their resources."

In regards to reallocating funds each department will have to decide which classes they will have to alter. With

this plan some electives may not be offered and classes may be offered in alternating semesters.

"It will be difficult to get a large group of tenured faculty members to change their habits," Communication Department Chair Alan Ray said. "I wish them the best of luck."

"I think raising faculty salaries is great, but it needs to be done by looking at the overall budget," said Eleanor Wittrop, Philosophy professor.

"There needs to be more attention on fundraising and reaching the alumni not on which programs are going to be cut," she said. "They keep looking for which department has the most slackers and we don't have that here."

The proposal will likely be revised and up for approval by President DeRosa later this Spring.

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Campus Crime Report

January 22, 1997 through February 4, 1998

COMPILED BY SHANNON WITCHER

THEFT		
Where	When	Loss
Classroom Building	Feb. 4	Misc. items from classrooms
VANDALISM		
Where	When	Damage
Townhouse Complex	Jan. 24	Graffiti
Tennis Courts	Jan. 27	Graffiti
Townhouse Complex	Jan. 30	Graffiti
AKL Fraternity	Jan. 30	Graffiti
Wood Memorial Bridge	Jan. 30	Graffiti
Southwest Hall	Jan. 30	Graffiti
Lot #13 (Tennis Courts)	Jan. 31	Graffiti
AKL Fraternity	Feb. 2	Broken window
TRESPASSING		
Where	When	What
McCaffrey Center Apts.	Jan. 22	Skateboarders
George Wilson Hall	Jan. 26	Skateboarders
McCaffrey Center	Feb. 4	Subjects refusing to leave.
MISCELLANEOUS		
Where	When	What
John Ballantyne	Jan. 21	Checked on student's fish.
Fraternity Circle	Jan. 25	DUI arrest
Fraternity Circle	Jan. 25	Drunk in Public
Public Safety Office	Jan. 25	Threats against officer
Lot 13 (near Tennis Courts)	Jan. 26	Juveniles / Truancy Problem
Faye Spanos Concert Hall	Jan. 29	Battery - domestic problem
Wood Memorial Bridge	Jan. 30	Warrant Arrest

DID YOU KNOW?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 228 hours of foot patrol, hours of bike patrol, 107 hours of motor patrol to the campus, provided 12 escorts, found 45 open windows/doors, assisted 13 stranded motorists, contacted 39 suspicious persons and cited 11 individuals for an open container of alcohol.

If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.

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summer.

While the changes in the academic calendar may be beneficial, some people think other wise.

Teri Allbright, the Special Projects Coordinator, said that January term has been financially successful every year. In the last three years, 350-400 students enrolled each term. Before that, there was difficulty getting the numbers because Jan Term had been geared toward

people outside of UOP instead of the students.

"Students liked emerging

"It will affect the students for the simple fact that they need the units to graduate."
-Sarah Olstad

themselves in one topic and getting to know their professors, according to Allbright.

"A three week course helps people to graduate time, said senior Aub Wallman. "It works because it is intense work for the weeks and it is difficult to get off track."

"It will affect the student for the simple fact that they need the units to graduate," agreed senior Sarah Olstad.

Since this schedule is in effect until the year 2000, freshmen, sophomores, juniors that are planning to take January term should think about Summer session instead, added Hoverstad.

THE PACIFICAN OP-ED

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Quote of the Week

"The one book that always has a sad ending is a checkbook."

—E.C. McKenzie

EDITORIAL

Our financial aid packets are always the talk of UOP—that is, of course, if the talk is negative.

For example, "Joe, after several excruciating hours filling out my FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid), I didn't even get 50 percent of my tuition paid. What's the matter with these people? I get good grades!" The conversation typically continues with Joe talking about his own financial aid nightmare.

If you take a look at UOP's admissions packet, it claims that 78 percent of us receive financial aid. It also states in the packet that UOP offers federal and state assistance, a need-based UOP Scholarship program and academic merit-based scholarships.

But, you have to be a genius because the admission's packet also maintains, "These awards are competitive and eligibility does not guarantee an award. The competition may be so keen that we may not be able to offer awards to all qualified candidates."

Gene Hardin, a UOP finan-

cial aid counselor, confirmed this statement. According to Hardin, UOP would love to give every student with good grades financial aid, but there is not enough money to go around. At the same time, even if students do qualify for more aid, UOP won't necessarily be able to pay that amount for us. "Just because you qualify doesn't mean we have enough," he said.

It seems that the calculation of the federal formula is not easy. "It varies from family to family," he said. "We have to make it fair and equitable for every student."

Incoming freshmen are more likely to be rewarded financially. According to the UOP admission's packet, freshmen might receive 90 percent tuition with the Pacific Scholarship, 75 percent with the Valedictorian Scholarship, 50 percent with the Regents' Scholarship, 33 percent with the President's Scholarship and finally 25 percent with the Deans' Scholarship.

The reason more freshmen receive these merit-based

scholarships is to encourage new students to enter the University. So, if students decide to be frugal and attend a junior college before entering this expensive university, they may not get as much aid.

Nevertheless, wouldn't logic tell us that most transfer students are the ones who need it? If not, they wouldn't have gone to the junior college in the first place.

Transfer students can receive 75 percent with the Tri-County Transfer Scholarship, 50 percent with the California Community Scholarship and 25 percent with the Commended transfer Scholarship.

In any event, it seems UOP's budget is not big enough to reward all UOP students with commendable grades. That is, of course, unless their major's department has a little money to award their top student a merit-based scholarship.

Again, each department does not have huge amounts of money to give to all their top students. Therefore, not only must we make good

grades, we have to prove ourselves to be divine and immortal geniuses.

Although the financial aid department looks at each student's individual financial needs, let's look at the big picture.

The main questions are: If financial aid is doing the best they can, why are students having such a hard time paying their tuition? Why are they complaining about their bills, insisting they deserve better? Finally, why can't the students who work hard to excel academically be rewarded financially?

The financial aid department might want to consider re-evaluating their budget so that more transfer and re-entry students can be rewarded based on their need and their grades.

In the meantime, students should consider reviewing other financial aid opportunities. With a little research, students will find that there are several scholarships available independent of the University. You need only apply.

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Rape: Indeed a violent crime

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the article titled "Crime down in 96," in the February 5, 1998, issue. The article greatly offended and angered me when it stated, "The good news is that there were no violent crimes reported." A few lines down the article stated there was only one date rape reported. When did rape become a non-violent crime? Does rape become non-violent when the rapist happens to be someone you know? Rape is rape whether the rapist is a stranger, a friend, an acquaintance, or even a boyfriend. Rape is a crime of violence. It is not

about sex, but about power one holds over another human being. Victims' lives are shattered by this terrible crime.

In November, 1996, I became a victim of rape here on the UOP campus (I do not believe it was counted in the crime statistics for UOP because the report was taken by the Stockton Police Department). Please tell me again that what I went through was not violent. If rape is not violent, then why, after a year since the rape, do I still have nightmares and flashbacks? Yes, my rapist might not have been a stranger who jumped out of a bush, but does that make it

any less violent? I am one of the very few whose rapist is sitting behind prison bars. Many rapists today are free to rape again because of society's view of rape. When will you see rape for what it really is? The next time you want to say rape is not a violent crime, please take the time to sit down with a rape survivor and listen to her nightmare. It will change you and your opinion forever. You may use my name, although I am sure I am able to speak for every rape survivor here at UOP. I know I am not alone.

Sincerely,
Karen Phillips
Junior

Editor's note:

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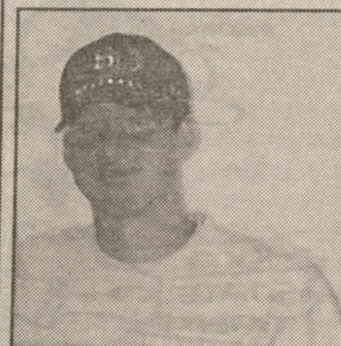
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Are you satisfied with your financial aid package?



"Yes, but there is always room for more money to be given."

—Chris Sieracki
Sophomore

"Yes, and the Financial Aid Office is very helpful."

—Sotera Barker
Senior



"I guess, but it definitely could be better."

—Matt Taylor
Junior



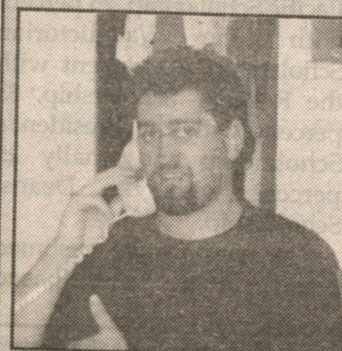
"No, I think I deserve more."

—Jonathan Sheets
Freshman



"Yes, I am satisfied. I'm just worried about paying back loans after graduation."

—Richard Lin
Sophomore



Should pretty faces be executed for their crimes?

JACLYN EDWARDS
Pacifica Staff Writer

Imagine a murder so horrific that it turns your stomach. Picture an innocent man and woman tormented and later slaughtered with a pick-ax, while their assailant was sexually gratified each time the bodies were hit. You may assume the murderer was a male, however the name, Karla Fay Tucker, proves otherwise.

Fourteen years ago, Tucker committed the crime described above and was sentenced to death. Since her conviction, there have been doubts as to whether she should be sentenced with the death penalty.

Many argue it was immoral to execute Tucker because she was a woman. Others have asked: If women have equal rights in our society, do they also have an equal right to die by lethal injection? Did she have the right to be treated like a man when convicted of a heinous murder?

Consequently, Karen Hughes, communications director of the governor of Texas, stated during CNN's Larry King Live Show, "Governor Bush has made it

clear that the laws of the state of Texas apply both to men and women, and the governor is sworn to uphold the law."

What if we were to throw religion in this issue? Pat Robertson, founder of the Christian Coalition, also said on the show, "There is no question that this lady has had a profound change religiously. She has changed for the positive, so why can't this be considered?"

Tucker died by lethal injection on Feb. 3 despite the case's controversy. What needs to be in question, however, is: Why was there a dispute in the first place?

First, when someone has 14 years to think about their wrongful actions, what do you think they are going to do with their time? Becoming a born-again Christian would sound appealing to many on death row.

Second, if the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles had decided to grant Tucker life without parole based on a gender issue, what would this say about the Texas government? Does this imply that women could get away with murder and not men?

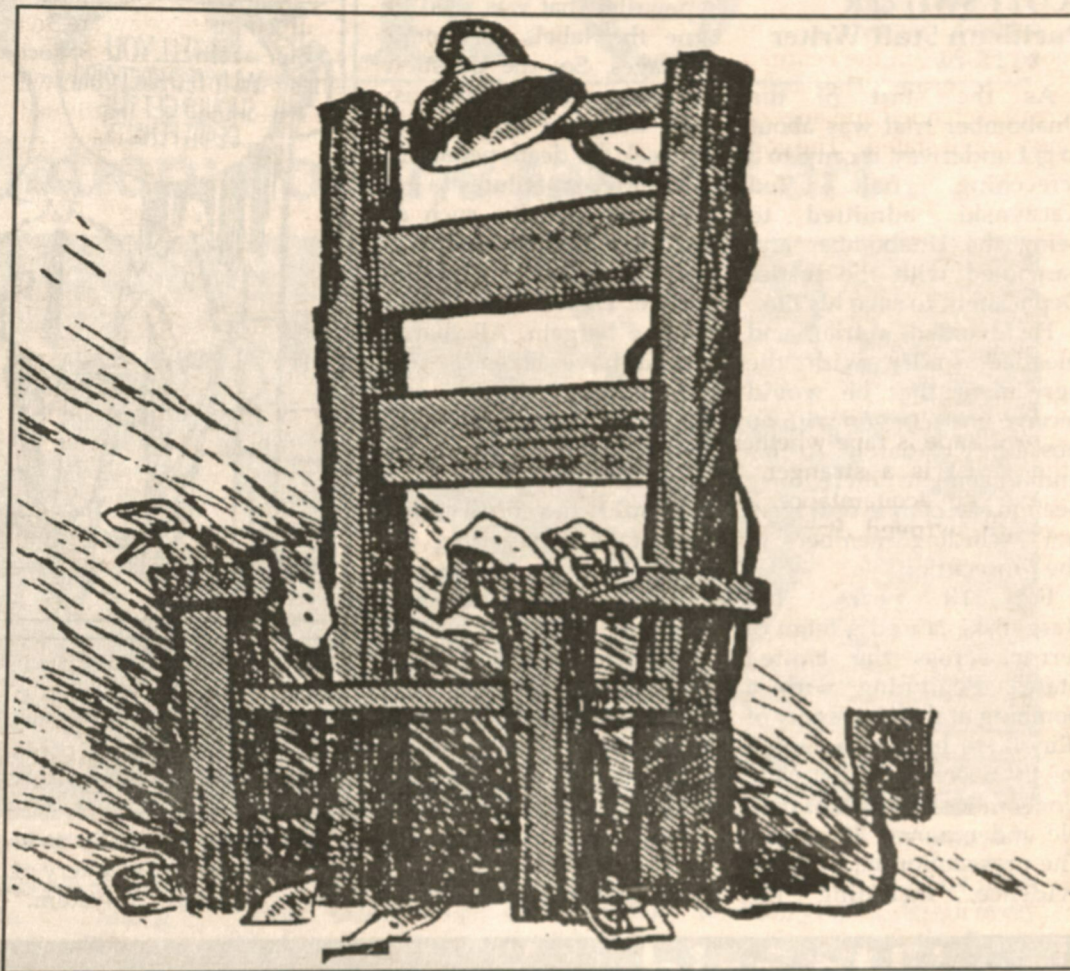
What source of measure-

ment would they use, not only against Tucker, but against any other condemned person on death row? There should not have been any gender issue to begin with. Karla Faye

Tucker committed a crime as a human. Therefore, under Texas law, she should die as a human.

Finally, I think the widowed husband of murder victim Deborah Thornton

said it best, "Karla Faye Tucker is there because she broke the law, not because she found her true calling. She killed my wife without granting her any mercy whatsoever."



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Plea bargain with Kaczynski -- A wise decision

SCOTT SWITZER
Pacifcan Staff Writer

As the start of the Unabomber trial was about to get underway, it came to a screeching halt. Ted Kaczynski, admitted to being the Unabomber and bargained with the Justice Department to save his life.

He avoided a trial, and pleaded guilty with the agreement that he would receive life in prison with no possibility of parole. At this announcement, there have been many people outraged, not excluding members of the prosecution.

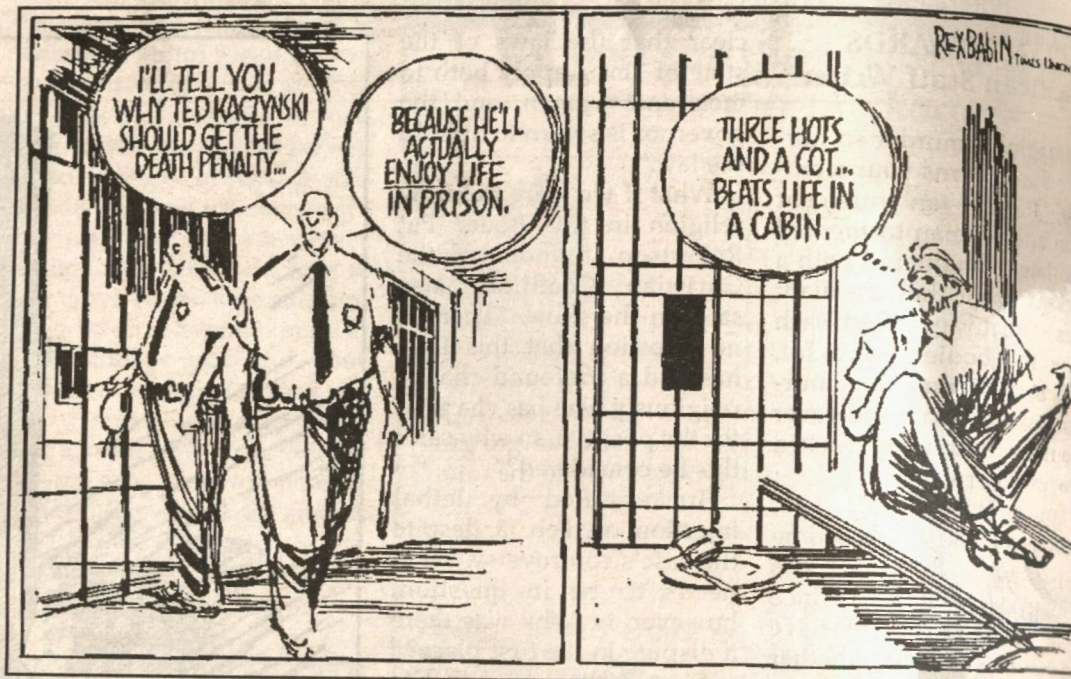
For 18 years, Ted Kaczynski caused a reign of terror across the United States. Beginning with a bombing at the University of Illinois, to his last bombing in Sacramento, the Unabomber killed three people and maimed 28 others. The prosecution had tons of evidence, including the

typewriter that was used to type the labels for bomb packages. So, the question everyone wants to know is: Why did they bargain and not seek the death penalty?

With recent failures to get the death penalty, such as the Terry Nichols case, it is easy to imagine why the Justice Department opted for the bargain. All that it would have taken is one sympathetic juror and Kaczynski would have received, at a maximum, life in prison.

Should the prosecution have failed in getting the death penalty, Kaczynski could have received a sentence in which he became eligible for parole. It seems the wise decision was what the Justice Department chose—the plea bargain without the expense of a long, drawn-out trial.

In the end, the popularity of the decision lies with what the majority of the



people believe. I have seen interviews held with ordinary people on many news networks regarding this trial, and most were outraged.

One man went so far as to say that it was "a mockery of the judicial system."

Between O.J., Terry Nichols, and Oprah, there is not much you can do to make any more of a mockery and a joke of our judicial system. This bargain was very smart, and it saved the taxpayers the burden of a trial.

The one thing that stands

out about the interviews with everyday people is that all of the families of the victims were satisfied with the decision. If they can be satisfied and content with the decision, you would think most everyone else could be as well.

He said. . .

MIKE COMB
Pacifcan Staff Writer

It seems that the government may have finally found a way to stifle people's desire to drink. A new law took effect in California this year. Smoking is now illegal in California bars. For those of you who missed the correlation, many people tend to enjoy a cigarette or cigar along with a few drinks during a night out. Many of these people will not go to bars if they can not smoke there. I find this new law somewhat confusing and ridiculous.

Now, last I checked, smoking was still legal, so doesn't it seem a little hypocritical to make it illegal to do something that is legal? Granted, California is developing a history of creating contradictory laws. Take, for example, recent laws making marijuana legal for medicinal purposes without really defining medi-

cinal purposes.

When the first tobacco law was passed (no smoking in restaurants), a bar/restaurant in my hometown had an interesting problem. They had to make the bar customers stop smoking because the restaurant was too close to the bar. These customers (probably not more than ten or fifteen regulars) actually paid to have the bar renovated and moved into an adjacent room so that they could smoke there. I am sure these same customers, and many more like them, will be searching out bars that have managed to get around these laws, or avoiding bars all together. This could cause huge financial losses for many bars.

I always found it amusing to see what a few politicians fighting for the approval of so many different and conflicting groups could accomplish. Shouldn't laws be enforceable?



Bar Profits:
Up in Smoke?



She said. . .

ALISA EICH
Pacifcan Staff Writer

Thanks to the new California smoking law, smoking is no longer allowed in bars. This law was devised primarily to protect those people employed by bars from the dangers of second-hand smoke.

Smoking in any indoor workplace is illegal in California, the idea being that employees should not be subjected to the harmful effects of second-hand smoke.

It is well known that smoking is bad for you, and it is also well known that second-hand smoke is equally harmful. Say a bartender doesn't smoke and he has no intention of doing so. He goes to work every night and inhales a cigarette pack or two worth of smoke. This is not fair to the bartender.

The bartender deserves the same consideration as other

employees in the state of California. He deserves a smoke-free work environment. Think about the waitresses, the bouncers, the DJ's, they all deserve a smoke-free workplace. Now think of all the bars and clubs in California. That is a lot of people's health to consider. However, while this law may be designed to protect the employees of bars and nightclubs, it affects a great many people.

There are many bar owners that are not in favor of the law. They fear that they will lose the business of their smoking customers, which is certainly a valid concern. However, it is not as if the smokers can take their business to a bar down the street that allows smoking. All bars have the same restrictions.

There are also many upset smokers out there. They feel their right to smoke is being revoked.

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METRO EDITOR
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Club Highlight

Graphic Design Association: For the sake of art . . .

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

One of the newest clubs on campus is one that is attracting appeal and curiosity everywhere. This small, yet growing club is not even a

chance for students to speak out on the behalf of design." Despite being extremely new to the campus, GDA was directly involved with last semester's Fall Festival, which incidentally was the group's first program within the campus.

"As part of our club's goal, we wish to be directly affiliated with the American Institute of Graphic Art."
—Maria LaDucka
G.D.A.V.P./Treasurer

Since the group is still very young, there is a lot of work and future planning that must go into making this "club" great and continuing. LaDucka and GDA President Adriana Quesada are



Members of the recently-formed Graphic Design Association discuss plans for the semester.

President/Treasurer Maria LaDucka, "As part of our club's goal, we wish to be directly affiliated with the American Institute of Graphic Art." LaDucka continues in stating that GDA "offers a

planning to hold a competition for designing a logo that fits the look of the Graphic Design Association. There will even be a prize for the winner of this new logo at the end of the semester when the

decision is reached.

In asking Vice-President/Treasurer Maria LaDucka to give any tid-bits, or advice on behalf of the "club," she responded by saying that "by joining GDA, you are becoming a voice of graph-

ic design which influences the media which in turn influences the general public." The Graphic Design Association has scheduled their first meeting of the semester today at noon in the art buildings. Otherwise the group gathers

to discuss and compare other works of graphic design every other Thursday at the Pacific hour, which is from noon to one in the afternoon. For further information, please contact the Art Department at 946-2242.

Pacifican of the Week

Behind the scenes

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

Everyone has been inside Knoles Hall to register for classes, but as you walk towards the registrar, you pass by the Office of Admissions. They have a cute little front desk and then there seems to be another office that no one has ever really been in. Did you ever wonder what goes on inside the office? Well, here is someone who

knows everything inside and out about the Office of Admissions and his name is Alex McDavid.



Alex has it all under control

McDavid has worked for the Office of Admissions for almost 10 years and his responsibilities are numerous. To put it simply, he is like an advice counselor who travels to different high schools to speak with prospective students about UOP. McDavid also reads over applications from students and he also

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Do you think people change when they "Go Greek?"

Out of 50 students interviewed, 33 answered yes and 17 answered no.



"I don't think they change any more than when they go to college."

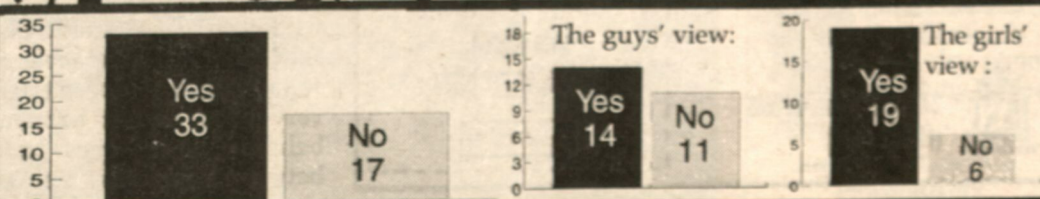
—Patrick Michell

"I think they are the same person going into Greek system."

—Alex Chukreff

"I have a friend who has gotten a little more wild during her Greek days."

—Candice Looney



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Kappa Alpha Theta

After an extremely successful Rush, Kappa Alpha Theta is stronger than ever. Together with our new members, we are looking forward to a promising year ahead of us. We hope to raise a record amount for our philanthropy C.A.S.A. (Court Appointed Special Advocates) with the second annual "Fund Run" on April 18th, so come out and run for fun and charity! The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to wish you all a happy and successful semester."

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Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta has entered 1998 with an exciting and successful start. We are very proud of our 26 wonderful new members who are in their second week of pledging and will be initiated at the end of March. Our scholarship program from last semester paid off as we raised our overall GPA to a 3.28 giving us the highest GPA among sororities. Tri Delta is looking to the spring semester and is excited to be sharing it with our new members.

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Alpha Chi Sigma

The brothers of AXE cordially invite everyone interested in joining our professional chemistry fraternity or just wanting to find out more information to our pizza/yogurt social rush events next week. On February 18th we will be at Tiger's Yogurt at 7:30 and if you cannot make it, never fear. Thursday, February 19th, we will be in room CR170 in the classroom building in South Campus at 8:00pm with lots of pizza. (Come on guys, free food, you can't pass up this opportunity!) Come find out what Alpha Chi Sigma is all about.

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Counseling Center

Help with time management

"I am a student who has 17 units, a campus job, and now I am pledging.

How do I go about staying on top of things academically and socially?"

Sincerely,
Overwhelmed

Dear Overwhelmed,

To stay on top of things, make sure that you have clearly identified your top priorities and goals. Then, spend your time each day on the activities that are most important to you. To make sure that you are using your time effectively, make a list of your responsibilities every day. Then, evaluate each item on the list in terms

of its importance. Write a "1" next to any item on your list that is critical for meeting your most important goals. Items that are important, but not critical, are marked with a "2." Use "3" for any other items on your list. During the day, devote your time and energy to the number "1" items first. By the way, spending time to plan your daily activities might mean the difference between feeling in control of your life or being overwhelmed. As you think about the tasks on your list, it is often helpful to identify the ones that are the most time consuming. Separate the big tasks into several little jobs. For example, if you have a research paper to write, list each step of the

process rather than list "write research paper" as one item.

Besides planning your time each day, you need to be functioning at your maximum levels of effectiveness and efficiency. It is more important than ever for you to be eating a balanced, nutritious diet, getting good night's sleep, and exercising at least 3-4 times each week. It is also imperative that you schedule rest and recovery time after periods of stress. By scheduling recovery time, you will be more productive, especially during the next cycle of stress. Good luck to you!

Virginia Luchetti, M.A.

Healthlink

Ugh, I really have a headache

DR. KEN FORSYTHE
Pacifcan Guest Writer

Recently, one of our students posed the question, "Exactly what is a headache?" This is a very good question, but unusual. Unusual because I have found that most people who experience 'headaches' have only one thing in mind, which is how to get rid of them. Also, I have noticed that people with grimaces on their faces seem to be unappreciative if I discourse on the physiology of cephalalgia.

For help with this question, I decided to ask my daughter, Alex, who is eight years old. She said that a headache is something that doesn't feel very good and it happens behind your eyes and between your ears. I asked

her what you should do if you get a headache. "Well," she said, "You should lie on your bed and try to sleep."

I will try to add something to this wisdom, but I doubt that it will be very much. First of all, headaches

meninges, is exquisitely sensitive to pain. There seem to be a very large number of things that irritate the meninges, among them certain drugs found in certain foods, aggravation with alcohol, to name a few.

The head is a very sensitive organ. Many experiences after consuming much alcohol is referred to as a hangover. This word fully depicts the conjures images of an unhappy victim hanging over a table, porcelain found in bathroom. Hangovers are caused by a combination of pressure changes in the circulation of the brain as well as the alcohol's direct irritation of the meninges.

Hangovers are not caused by the weather or rare tropical viruses, but rather emptying containers filled with alcohol into the meninges.

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4. Can you state your post graduation plans in concise and articulate ways?

5. Do you really understand the distinction between "academic internship" and "practical experience"?

6. Do you have a resume you are proud of?

Have you reviewed the University's mission and vision statements and thought about the many

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Becoming an intern

BOB WRIGHT
Graduate Assistant
Career and Internship
Center



Every week in my column, I have tried to interview UOP students who have taken advantage of internship opportunities to complement academic studies. This week however, I

wanted to take a different approach, sharing what a local employer of UOP interns feels about academic internships.

Skip Breland is the Marketing Manager at Western Marine Insurance, a company which specializes in

insuring marine craft in the Stockton area. Western Marine Insurance, has to date, worked with 5 different interns in their marketing department and plans to employ more in the future. "Interns are very beneficial to Western Marine. They allow us to complete projects that we would otherwise be unable to do," said Mr. Breland. "As an example, an intern assisted with figuring out ways to use the internet to develop business opportunities."

Indeed, both sides of the internship equation seem to benefit. Students interning with Western Marine are exposed to all facets of the marketing department. "Western Marine finds students coming from the Eberhardt School of Business to be well-trained academically", says Mr. Breland, "and the

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Stockton City Hall offers answers

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

One goal of *The Pacifican* is to report the news, while becoming increasingly involved within Stockton and the surrounding communities. The editorial staff of the *Pacifican* thought that we should go to the highest public office in Stockton capable of answering questions and responding to ideas as well as concerns you as the student may have regarding what goes on "outside" the confines of UOP and how it may or may not affect you.

Following this edition of *The Pacifican* there will be a new weekly column featuring the opinions of Deputy City Manager Donna Brown.

Ms. Brown will be asked a variety of questions pertaining to everything starting with the relationship UOP and its students have with the city of Stockton, to what is being done with the overflow of water due to recent El Nino storms, to why politics are what they are here in Stockton.

Because you attend school in Stockton and live here, your concerns are important. The Deputy City Manager will do her best to accurately answer your questions.

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coordinates the tour guides that come to UOP, as well as the over night hosting programs.

McDavid enjoys his job very much. He enjoys going to various high schools, acting as a counselor, teacher and/or evaluator all at the same time. Working creatively with the Public Relations Department is a major part of his job as well. Having to travel a lot has taught Alex the appreciation of home and being in one place.

So, how did McDavid actually get started in his career? Well, it was a path he never knew existed. Like all careers you have to start from the bottom and climb to the top. McDavid was only eighteen when he started as a file clerk for his community college. He took some time off after being in college for several years and then started working as a secretary for offices of admissions at colleges like Yale, Boston University, and Stanford. He returned home and finished up his education and then everything "just fell into place." McDavid is very happy that he found such a good job for himself.

Alex's schedule can be very hectic at times, but then often very easy at other times. A on a typical work day he talks to perspective students and current ones about how their education can work better for them.

McDavid's father used to say "to thy known self be true." Alex grew up with this motto that was coined by Shakespeare, where he now applies it to his life and to his job. McDavid is always willing to welcome students into his office with any kind of questions about anything that is school-related or just "to shoot the breeze". His advice to graduating students and to current students is "continue to be open to new ideas and to new ways of learning." Alex McDavid has a kind heart and will welcome anyone to see him, so feel free to drop by more often into the Office of Admissions.

Lifelong Learning**Interested in 20th century music?**

DREW REYES
Pacifcan Staff Writer

Professor Stan Beckler has been a fixture in the Stockton community ever since his graduation from UOP in 1951.

Now, 50 years later, he's back at UOP, teaching a Lifelong Learning course called, "Making

Sense of Twentieth Century Music." This is not to say that Professor Beckler hasn't been busy for the past 50 years. Amazingly, he has written over 110 compositions of music and is currently working on a very

One of the main goals of this course is simply give the music of the twentieth century a chance.

special piece for Alex Sapnos' 75th birthday. Beckler said that "One of the main goals of this course is simply give the music of the twentieth century a chance."

Beckler contends that "many composers of this time period have been either dismissed or forgotten before their musical message could be discovered."

Being the personable fellow that Professor Beckler is, his class will not be consisting of straight lectures. Students will be listening to a lot of "serious" music and their own insightful contributions to class discussions will be

welcomed.

Professor Beckler is quick to distinguish between clas-

sical music and what he calls "serious music."

"Most people consider all serious music to be classical," said Beckler, "Classical music is a term usually used to define the music from

1740 to 1850, known as the era of Heiden, Mozart, and Beethoven. 'Serious music' is a substitute term that I use to describe music that does-

n't fall into popular category such as Rock, Country, or Jazz." This one unit class

entitled, "Making Sense of Twentieth Century Music" is composed of eight two-hour sessions 7-9 p.m. every Monday and Thursday night. It will be offered either as credit or non-credit. Beckler's class began February 9th (you can still join) and will end on March 9th. Please contact the Life Long Learning Office at 946-2424 for more information.



UOP Alumnus Stan Beckler

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positive ramifications that required internships would have on the marketability of students and alumni?

Have you ever wondered what the operating budget of our facility is compared to similar institutions?

Have you ever thought about the commitment of this institution to comprehensive career counseling, job search coaching and placement activities?

Would you like to like to get involved in the search for the new Director of the Career and Internship Center?

Responses to these questions will reveal a great deal specifically with regards to your readiness for career and job search related actions and, generally, with regards to your desires to better understand one of the most important student services offered at any institution. But, do more than think. Act! Thank you all for those special relationships and memories.

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Because they are self-induced does not necessarily make them easier to avoid, but it is a fact I should point out.

Another kind of headache is migraine. For most people, a 'migraine' is the generic name for a headache that is a ten on the one to ten scale. Actually, true migraines are caused by an expansion of the blood vessels that run under the brain, which is why they pulse or throb, and get worse if you try to do anything. Also, true migraines are almost never relieved by over-the-counter remedies

found at the pharmacy. People that have not yet been treated with the wonderful new medicines for migraine will tell you that the only thing that cures their headache is sleep.

Which brings me back to the wisdom of youth. Recently, a study in Great Britain found that one of the best treatments for all types of headaches, including migraine is simply to induce sleep. Sleep was found to be as effective or better than most pain medicines. But Alex already knew that.

Editor's Note: If you would like to have a medical related question answered, please call 946-2115.

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more they are exposed to professional experiences, the better off they'll be and we will be."

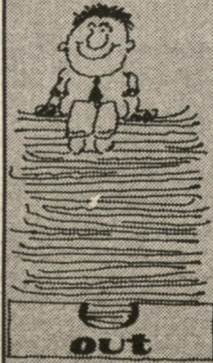
So as a student and Career and Internship Center staff member, I want to encourage all students to investigate academic internship and practical experience opportunities while at the University through the Career and Internship Center. There is an abundance of opportunities that are available to all majors on campus in a wide variety of settings, from local companies like Western Marine, to companies throughout the United States and abroad!

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MISSY DUBOIS
CALENDAR EDITOR
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**Thursday,
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ASUOP

Evening Concerts
7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
McCaffrey Center Stage

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Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Prayer Meeting
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Z-Building West

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Meeting
6:45 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
WPC Conference Room

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Monthly Meeting
2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Prayer Meeting
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Z-Building West

Career & Internship Center
Student Orientation for Spring Job Fair
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Education Building 208

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Weekly Club Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Z-Building West

Pacifica Folkdancers
Folkdance Class
7:45 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.
George Wilson Hall
Saturday, February 14, 1998

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For consideration for a first round interview on Wednesday, February 24th, please submit a completed Personal Data Pack to Career Services by 3:00pm on Friday, February 20th. We will be interviewing for full-time and summer internship positions.

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Early Shows Fri-Mon: (11:10, 11:40)

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Early Show Fri-Mon: (11:05)

The Replacement Killers - R
Daily: (3:25, 5:25) 7:25, 9:25
Early Shows Fri-Mon: (11:25, 11:55)

Great Expectations - R
Daily: (2:00, 4:30) 7:10, 9:35
Early Show Fri-Mon: (11:30)

Deep Rising - R
Daily: 7:35, 9:50

Spice World - PG
Daily: (3:20, 5:30)
Early Shows Fri-Mon: (11:15, 11:45)

Church of Lutheran Confession

Church Service
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
McCaffrey Center
Conference Room

**Monday,
February 16****Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship**

Prayer Meeting
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Z-Building West

Campus Apostolic Fellowship

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
McCaffrey Center
Conference Room

**Tuesday,
February 17****Profession of Family Child Care Training**

7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
FRRC's Training Room (509 Weber Ave., Ste. 103)
For more information, call 948-1553

Evensong

5:15 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
Morris Chapel
Know Your Mind Body and Spirit
Prevention of Illness; How You Can Be Your Own Best Doctor
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
St. Joseph's Medical Center Auditorium
\$10.00
For more information, call 461-6889

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Prayer Meeting
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Z-Building West

Confidential HIV Testing

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Cowell Health Center
Cost is free; Oral examinations \$17.00

Special Events Committee

Weekly meeting
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Taylor Conference Room

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity

6:30 p.m.
Weber Hall Room #204
Must attend if interested in joining
For more information, call Brian @ 463-7618 or Jennifer @ 465-2848

**Wednesday,
February 18****The Fox Theater**

"The Boy's Choir of Harlem"
7:00 p.m.

The Pacific Experience

Film Course Detection: The Psychological Thriller
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6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (every 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of the month)
St. Dominic's Hospital Cafeteria (1777 West Yosemite Ave., Manteca)
For more information, call Susan Neuman, R.N. @ (209) 825-3658

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Prayer Meeting
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Z-Building West

CROSSROADS

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6:45 - 9:00 p.m.
Z-Building West

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BIG BAND VALENTINE'S DAY CONCERT

The University of the Pacific Jazz Ensemble will present a very special Valentine's Day treat. You are cordially invited to attend a BIG BAND VALENTINE'S DAY CONCERT on FRIDAY, February 13, from 8 - 11 p.m., to be held in Raymond Great Hall (located in the heart of UOP campus). Directed by AL Brown the UOP Big Band will be performing many of your favorite dance tunes from the libraries of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, and Glenn Miller. Vocalist Audree

O'Connell will be featured signing arrangements specifically written for her and the Big Band by pianist/composer Ron Caviani (who will be showcased on piano throughout the evening) including "The Lady is a Tramp," and "The More I See You."

Mr. Brown's wife Roberta will also be featured on vocals with a jazz quartet on such jazz classics, as "On Green Dolphin Street", "Four," and a medley of bossa novas by

Antonio Carlos Jobim. Additionally, there will be a special set by the UOP student jazz quintet.

This is an event you certainly will not want to miss. Admission is \$15.00 per couple or \$8.00 per person; tickets may be purchased at the door beginning at 7:00 p.m. Light snacks, desserts, and beverages will be available.

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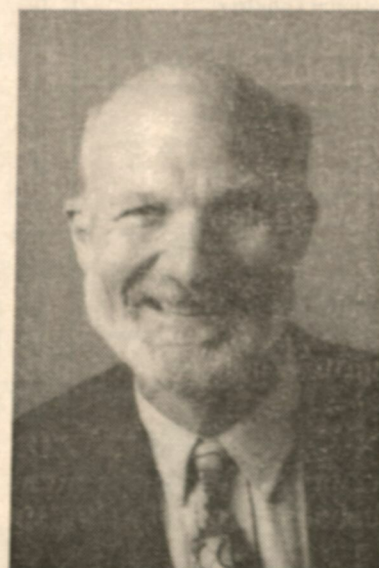
1998 Colliver Lecturer, Dr. Stanley M. Hauerwas, Gilbert T. Rowe
Professor of Theological Ethics at Drake University, 2001 Gifford
Lecturer, Edinburgh University.

Sunday - February 22

7:00 p.m. "No Enemy, No Christianity"
Morris Chapel Respondent: Dr. Eleanor Wittrup

Monday - February 23

7:00 p.m. "Christians in the Hands of the Flaccid Secularists"
Morris Chapel Respondent: Dr. Robert Benedetti, Dean, COP



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JULIE ANTON
LIVING EDITOR
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Tommy the Tiger shows his love by singing autographs for the kids at home games.

Love Me Safely' February 14

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

"Love Me Safely" is the theme of National Condom Day on Valentine's Day, Feb.

According to the American Health Association, Valentine's Day is the perfect time to emphasize that loving someone means protecting the health of both partners. Because STDs are so often transmitted through sex, sex partners should talk to one another about STDs, even if neither person has symptoms," Linda Alexander, ASHA president. "We know it's a sensitive subject, but this is the

only way to make sure that you both stay healthy."

If either partner has had unprotected sex at any time, ASHA recommends that both be tested for STDs in a physician's office or clinic. The partners should also use condoms correctly every time they have sex to help protect against transmitting an infection.

Alexander emphasized that abstaining from sex is the only completely safe choice. "For those who are having sex, unless both partners are 100 percent certain that they are free of infection, condoms are essential," she said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention, five of the 10 most frequently reported infectious diseases in the U.S. - chlamydia, gonorrhea, AIDS, syphilis and hepatitis - are STDs. It is estimated that there are 12 million new STD cases in the U.S. annually, with two-thirds occurring in people under 25 and one-fourth in teenagers.

However, by using condoms consistently and correctly, 98-100 percent of couples can avoid the transmission of HIV to an uninfected partner.

Among types of condoms, the male latex condom is considered the most effective in preventing STDs. The female condom, which is made of

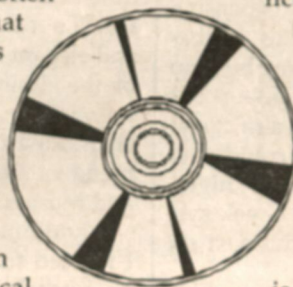
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Nothin' but net

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

Very few of us really know the true story of how Valentine's Day came about. And we often forget that February 14 is named after Saint Valentine, a priest who lived near Rome in 270 A.D. For the complete version of the historical drama log onto member.carol.net/~asmsmsks/valentin.htm and discover the true meaning of the holiday.

And for the rest of us who buy into the commercial blitz of hearts, candy, and lace, check out www.bacardi.com/valelnk.html. This site has links to every corner of the web and will help you with any V-Day dilemma. How about your love interest, what should you buy? What kind of valentines can you make for friends? What can you do that's unique? Find answers to all these questions and more with links for free online greeting cards, saying "I love you" in different languages, and true love stories from CNN.



And speaking of stories, www.MysteryNet.com/love/valentine has some great poems and stories to share with your special someone. They include tales from fictional romance to the truth behind the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

And for you cynics out there who just won't crack a smile for the holiday there is a page on the web just for you called The Alt.Suicide.Holiday Valentine's Day Survival Kit. Try it at www.contrib.andrew.cmu.edu/~norm.love.htm for a good laugh.

But for those of us who look forward to Valentine's Day and really enjoy it, the best site to look into is Simply Valentine at holiday.ritech.com/valentines/valentines.html. This page offers great tips on greeting cards, poems, love songs, romantic movies, and creative ways to celebrate. Now men, listen up because the best part of this site applies directly to you guys. Simply Valentine can tell you the true meaning behind the

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Valentine Humor

STEVE CABRAL
Pacifcan Staff Writer

Customer - I'd like a very special Valentine card, expressing my deepest love, affection, devotion, and sincere feelings for a very special young woman.

Clerk - How is this one?

Customer - That's good enough. Give me a dozen.



The "Soph" Spot

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

What a Ruuuuuuuush! Finally, Rush is over. I got a lot for my \$10 — expensive dinners, casino-like atmospheres, an interesting bus trip to Sacramento, finding out how bad I am with a rifle, and all the hot dogs I could ever ask for in a single night. Thank you to the Greek system. Now about the next six weeks....

I suppose that if I could offer one piece of advice to everyone it would be to never wear a brand-new white shirt and get involved in playing in the mud. Well, that happened to me on a very interesting Saturday. Fortunately for me, there was a certain Theta pledge (anyone know Kim Mullen?) who was there to save the day. I never knew just how intricate a process is of bleaching and washing a shirt covered with mud.

I guess last week's "Pacifcan of the Week" starring John Mosby was so successful he was signing autographs and giving speeches. I suppose if word gets around enough, this man may be forced to resign from his position of Head Resident and run for governor. Hey, I'd vote for him.

Hazel's: Dinner for two

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifcan Staff Writer

This Valentine's Day or whenever you require an impressive, sophisticated bistro where you can romance your sweetheart, you should take this Epicurean Ambassador's advice and dine at Hazel's in Lodi. Hazel's offers an extensive and elegant menu reminiscent of the dining establishments found in major metropolitan cities. Reservations are recommended (369-0470) and Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

My dinner companion and I noticed that Hazel's offered an extensive selection of fine wines. However we decided to begin our culinary adventure with a spicy crab cake appetizer served with a tangy cucumber salad. It was simply delicious. Our appetizer was then whisked away by a cheerful waitress who replaced it with a basket of freshly baked rolls and Hazel's special bread-dipping sauce. It was a pleasantly surprising mixture of olive oil, red wine vinegar, chili peppers and other tantalizing spices.

Luckily, before we could fill up on bread, our dinners arrived. My companion ordered the lamb dish, which was served with cous cous and sautéed vegetables. According to her, the lamb was simply divine.

I opted for the Mesquite

New York Steak marinated in olive oil, garlic, and sautéed portabello mushrooms. They added a delightful woody taste to the already exquisite steak. Polenta and sautéed vegetables were also served with the steak.

However, the best part of the entire evening was dessert. My dinner companion and I couldn't decide between the Brownie and Homemade Vanilla Ice Cream covered in caramel topping, the Apple Tartin, or the Creme Brulee... so we ordered all three. My favorite was the Creme Brulee - truly a food of the gods. My dinner companion couldn't decide which delectable dessert she found most scrumptious.

In conclusion, Hazel's is undoubtedly the best local choice for fine bistro dining.



Recipe of the week

Fruity Treats

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifcan Staff Writer

A sinful snack for the week will please any valentine.

Ingredients:

1 cu. mini-morsel chocolate chips

washed strawberries

Directions:

Melt chips in microwave on defrost for 1 minute until creamy. Wash and thoroughly dry your fruit. Dip fruit halfway in chocolate and lay on wax paper to dry. Enjoy this tasty treat with your special someone.

Dr. Alan Ray's jokes

web site: <http://www.telejoke.com>

Dr. Alan Ray is a professor of Communication who shares his sense of humor through the Pacifican and has a daily column in the L.A. Times



PREZ PROMISCUOUS

President Clinton wants to move the Paula Jones trial up. Word is she turned down his recent settlement offer. An internship.

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The women of Alpha Phi would like to congratulate our new members. We love you!

Ariel Adams	Jennifer Driscoll	Elizabeth MacNaughton
Elizabeth Buckley	Jessica Fillo	Deanna Midtland
Erica Bustos	Kirsty Flanagan	Keri Murch
Katie Chan	Kiren Gehani	Kendra Park
Margaret Clee	Tiffany Insley	Andrea Slaman
Paula Cole	Jaclyn Kleinfeldt	Lisa Tamayose
Amy Crawford	Jessica Lane	Jessie Vallee

Welcome Home!

"The Wedding Singer" is a blast from the past

NEW LINE CINEMA

Reduced to making ends meet as a suburban wedding singer, Robbie and his band belt out tunes at a local reception hall. During a break, he meets Julia (Barrymore), a beautiful waitress flustered by her first day on the job. As the two get to know each other, they realize that they have something in common: they are both "getting hitched," and, ironically, each is scheduled to work at the other's wedding. Unfortunately, Robbie's walk down the aisle becomes a humiliating fiasco when Linda (Angela Featherstone), his bride-to-be, leaves him standing at the altar.

Trampled like a heel-squished boutonniere, Robbie retreats to his bedroom to feel sorry for himself, until his best friend Sammy (Allen Covert) finally convinces him to return to work — center stage at a local wedding.

In an instant, what should be the most memorable and joyful day of a young couple's life takes a calamitous turn. Robbie has become the worst wedding singer in the world. He leers resentfully at the happy couple, insults the guests and has a fist fight with the father of the bride. With his personal life in shambles and his career heading towards the gutter, Robbie quits wedding singing altogether and starts looking for more respectable work — playing Bar Mitzvahs.

As Julia's big day



Adam Sandler stars as the most popular entertainer of the 1980s in "The Wedding Singer."

approaches, she becomes a nervous wreck. Unable to get any assistance from her "just tell me when to show up" groom, she turns to her best friend Holly (Christine Taylor) and Robbie for help with the arrangements. After all, he's an expert on planning a wedding even if he won't provide the entertainment.

Robbie turns out to be the perfect helper, charming bridal bargains out of everyone from the florist to the photographer. With all of the arrangements made, Holly insists that Robbie help Julia rehearse the piece de resistance — the wedding kiss. Reluctantly, he agrees, and when their lips lock, the sparks fly.

As Robbie comes to terms

with his feelings for Julia, he discovers that her yuppie, DeLorean-driving boyfriend Glenn (Matthew Glave) is a two-timing loser. Now, Robbie must figure out a way to convince her that Glenn is a big mistake before it's too late.

A hilarious comedy of love in the making, The Wedding Singer transports its audience back a decade into the wild world of the 80's. Not only does The Wedding Singer provide dozens of laughs, it also includes a sure-to-be-a-hit soundtrack with tunes ranging from "Hold Me Now" to "Ladies Night" to "All Night Long." The Wedding Singer opens Friday, February 13, the perfect time for a timeless love story that's a blast from the past.

AROUND THE FILM WORLD

1. My Best Friend's Wedding
2. Men In Black
3. Con Air
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8. Chasing Amy
9. Austin Powers
10. How To Be A Player

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Third Eye Blind "Semi-
Paralyzed"
Uncle Sam "I Don't Ever
Want To See You Again"
Usher "You Make Me
Feel"
Paula Cole "I Don't Want
To Wait"

CONGRATULATIONS!

The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to welcome and congratulate their new members.

Lauren Aronson	Michele Kelley	Sarah Rich
Lyndsey Christiansen	Lisa Kirkendall	Samantha Smith
Ashley Dillard	Jamie Levy	Cherise Sorensen
Kimberly Fowler	Breanne MacBeth	Jacqueline Stone
Tracie Fryer	Emily Mill	Sara Waters
Dela Hartanov	Amanda Moddejonge	Rebecca White
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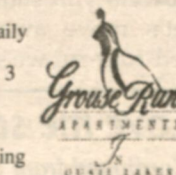
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ALL MY CHILDREN:

A tip from a friend sent Jim rushing to New York City where Mateo and Hayley were checking him out. Stuart agreed to help Allie and Jake in their "sting" to get David. Brooke shared some surprising information with Laura. Adam saw something Tad couldn't see. Later, Tad realized Adam may not be crazy after all. **Wait To See:** Trevor and Axel come face-to-face.

ANOTHER WORLD:

Lita used Matt as a pawn in her plan to trap Shane into remarrying her. Rachel later confronted Matt about contracting one of Carl's old enemies. Toni wondered who her secret admirer might be. Etta Mae noticed a parallel in one of Felicia's books to Toni's gift. Meanwhile, a copy of the book was in Wally's hideout. After warning Shane not to hassle Vicky, Jake found Shane and Vicky together. Joe and Sofia found Paulina's liquor-soaked sweater and feared she'd gone off with Dante while drunk.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

After learning that Roman now knew every thing about him and Marlena, including Kristen's lies, John asked Marlena to choose between him and Roman. Kristen vowed to get Susan's baby back. Hope was upset when Bo said he was in charge of arresting Jack. While searching for Jennifer, Peter attacked Bo and almost killed Hope. Carrie considered asking Mike if she's the married

woman he loves. Ivan told Edmund of his love for Vivian. **Wait To See:** Peter makes a terrible decision about Jennifer.

GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Brenda was surprised to find Jax on a dinner date with Ashley. Sarah was upset that Nikolas was spending time with Emily. Helena ordered Alexis to give Katherine a long white dress. Stefan later saw a similar dress in a painting of Laura. Bobbie helped Carly come to terms with her feelings for her baby. Alan struggled through another pill crisis. Mac escaped as James again proposed to Felicia. **Wait To See:** Liz is in danger.

GUIDING LIGHT:

Vanessa gave birth to her daughter, Maureen. Later, Vanessa and Matt got distressing news. An injured Beth made a confession to her mother, Lillian, while Harley tried to reassure Phillip he's not to blame. Annie tried to get Ben to help her by suggesting she knew something about Ross. A shocked Reva learned Annie had escaped.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

Bo got a new lead on the kidnapping. Cassie saw Miss Stonecliff emerge from a secret area of the house. Dorian stole Stonecliff's key and ventured into the locked wing where she made a shocking discovery and came face to face with her past. Tea and Andrew spent the night together while Todd, at the

hospital with Starr, tried to reach her. Over Viki's objections, Kevin set out in the storm to try to find Cassie. **Wait To See:** The police question Todd.

PORT CHARLES:

Scott was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Kevin overheard Scott urge Lucy to do everything to protect Serena, even marry Rex if necessary. Chris learned Matt lied about being injured in a ski accident. Mike told Ellen Matt left with two men. Later, a bomb exploded in a hotel room where Matt waited with the men. In the hospital, Matt blamed the Feds for the deaths of the two marshals who had been with him. Eve helped Scott feign an illness. Kevin was unable to reach Lucy before she became Rex's wife.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:

Jill overheard Tricia tell Megan she'll soon be Ryan's wife. Jill then asked Ryan if he actually proposed to Tricia. John told Silva to pursue custody of Billy. Sharon fumed because Grace wouldn't let her tell Cassie she's her mother. Nikki was concerned about Sharon and told Victor Nick should spend more time with his wife. Josh wondered about his and Nikki's missing wedding photo. Meanwhile Sarah (Veronica) cut Nikki's head and body out of the photo. Victoria and Ashley had words over Cole. **Wait To See:** Chris and Paul face another problem over Danny.

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flowers you send. This year let's move away from the red-rose-rut we seem to have

Love me safely

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plastic, also is considered effective for STD prevention. Natural membrane condoms are not recommended for STD prevention.

fallen into and try something new. A red carnation means admiration while the daisy (my personal favorite) expresses gentleness and innocence. Try a red chrysan-

Latex condoms should be used with a water-based lubricant, since oil-based lubricants weaken the condom. Plastic condoms can be used with either kind of lubricant.

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themum to tell her "I love you," but if you just can't get away from roses, try a pink one, it means perfect happiness. And I promise she'll be perfectly happy with you.

tion about STDs and condom use is available through hotlines operated by ASHA. The CDC National AIDS Hotline, 800-342-2437, the CDC National STD Hotline, 800-227-892, and the National Herpes Hotline, 919-361-8488.

Horoscopes

What's in your future?



Aquarius

You should discriminate about which social invitations you accept. Some are more fruitful than others and more enjoyable. Travelers meet with unexpected expenses this weekend.



Aries

Advice you receive may be off the mark. Guests could drop by at an inappropriate time or someone you're expecting later in the week may be delayed in arriving. Be flexible this weekend.



Taurus

You may be talking to someone this week who has a big line. Remain properly skeptical. Keep business aims realistic. Weekend social plans may be subject to change.



Gemini

In your pursuit of good times, remember to honor prior commitments and stay on top of responsibilities. It's not the best week for a do-it-yourself project.



Cancer

You're in a pleasure-seeking mood this week and may be inclined to take foolish risks. Stay away from long shot gambles. This weekend, you're a bit impulsive in matters of the heart.



Sagittarius

The pleasures of food and drink may be alluring at this time. Be careful not to abuse your health. Keep the lines of communication open this weekend with those close to you.



Pisces

You have innovative ideas this week, not the time to push. When shopping over weekend, be careful over spend. Be sure know your prices.



Leo

Money owed you is late in arriving. Don't mix joint funds with your own. This weekend, have a few drinks without overindulgent in food and drink.



Virgo

A family member may be unable to attend a party. Get-together this weekend, best to be sure of a pleasant taste before purchasing a gift. This weekend, check your wallet.



Libra

Someone could keep you waiting early in the week. Be leery of those who promise more than they can deliver. Business and pleasure combine favorably over weekend.



Scorpio

Though there'll be a lot for socializing this week, you'll also want to take some time to a overboard spending on the home over weekend.



Capricorn

You have some difficulty making up your mind. A possible punishment. Moderation should be the keyword this week since you have a tendency to extremes.

Women's Volleyball

New talent in store for UOP Women's Volleyball

MIKE PHILLIPS
Pacific Staff Writer

Head coach John Dunning last Wednesday announced the signing of four prospects for next season. The Tigers signed Clarissa Bonner, Kara Gormsen, Jamie Hamm and Megan Hauschild.

Clarissa Bonner is a 6-foot outside hitter from Arlington, Texas. She was a three year letter winner for James W. Martin High School, where she was chosen one of 18 athletes to earn Volleyball Magazine High School All-American honors in 1997. "Clarissa's intensity, high level of energy, and drive to be great impressed us and make her an excellent player to add to a team that already has good chemistry," said Dunning. "Her ball control skills are excellent, and that along with her net game give her a chance to become a valuable asset to our program."

Kara Gormsen is a local out of St. Mary's High School where she was one of the most highly recruited setters in 1996. She chose to attend Arizona, where she played one season and returned to Stockton to attend Delta College. Gormsen received Volleyball Magazine All-

American and Fab 50 honors at St. Mary's her senior season. "Kara is a well-trained, smooth, experienced setter," said Dunning. "It isn't often that you have someone enter

"Clarissa's intensity, high level of energy, and drive to be great impressed us and make her an excellent player to add to a team that already has good chemistry."

**-John Dunning
Women's Volleyball Coach**

your program already having college experience. We're very excited to have Kara return to Stockton to play. She was one of the best high school players to ever play in the area."

Jamie Hamm is a 5-11 outside hitter from Bellevue, Neb., where she was a four-year letter winner in volleyball and soccer at Bellevue West High School. Hamm holds Nebraska state individual records in career kills (1,496), single season kills

(544 in 1997), and kills per match (13.6 in 1997). Volleyball magazine awarded her with a selection to it's High School All-American first team in 1997. "Just looking at her team's success and all the attacking records she holds would make anyone want to add Jamie to their team," said Dunning. "However, the best part is that she's also a very talented ball-control player with a great attitude."

And last but not least, another Hauschild is on the way to Pacific. Megan Hauschild is a 5-9 setter from Hiram Johnson High School in Sacramento. As a senior, Megan earned team Most Outstanding Player and All-Metro League honors. Megan is currently the setter for the High Voltage 18-and-under team. "Megan has the Hauschild competitive spirit," said Dunning. "She, like her sister, Addie, is driven to be successful and wants to compete in the most intense situations. Megan is as good an athlete as you find at the setter position."

The combination of these new, talented players with the already solid team should make for some great matches next season.

Softball

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has emerged from the pack of four catchers due to her offensive prowess. She received All-State recognition last season at Capuchino High in San Bruno, Calif.

Pacific features a lightning-quick outfield anchored by All-Big West centerfielder Michelle Cordes. Last season, Cordes hit .342 set the UOP single season record for hits with 65 and she also stole 10 bases. Kolze says Cordes is, "one of the best outfielders in the country."

The junior centerfielder and co-captain will be joined by freshman and converted shortstop, Natalie Farmer in right field and junior college transfer Shanna McLintock in left field.

Cordes who is right-handed bats lefty and really began to hit away last season, making her dangerous in the leadoff spot. With her solid defensive skills she should break in McLintock and Farmer admirably.

"I'm trying to take care of my little girls out there," jokes Cordes.

Pitching will be a strength of this year's squad so long as they stay healthy. Senior Leslie Rodgers and junior Brandee McArthur battled through injuries but are 100 percent to go along with last year's workhorse, Melissa Bautista who logged 139.1 innings pitched and had a 11-9 record to go with a 2.06 ERA.

"We're just as good as everyone else in our league," says McArthur who was plagued by injuries last year, "and we should win it."

McArthur, despite injuries, still finished with a 10-7 record and a team-high 92 strikeouts. With her confidence on the mound Pacific could finish higher than fourth place which Big West coaches predicted in a pre-season poll.

"They know how close we came to postseason last year," says Kolze, "and where we could end up this year if everybody stays healthy."

Swimming Update

Men's Swimming
(At Las Vegas, NV)
UNLV 123, UOP 93

Some UOP Men's Results

1000 Free
Andy Thurman 10:01.19 (3rd place)
Andy Nonaka 10:10.14 (4th place)
200 Free
Liko Soules-Ono 1:47.51 (2nd place)
Kelly Foote 1:55.81 (3rd place)
Cabe Esposto 1:56.35 (4th place)
100 Back
Patrick Donlin 55.12 (2nd place)
Andrew Tri 59.04 (3rd place)
100 Breast
Marcelo Tonelli 1:02.50 (2nd place)
Roman Yegiyants 1:09.37 (3rd place)
200 Fly
David Palacios 1:56.87 (2nd place)
Andy Thurman 2:11.89 (3rd place)
50 Free
Liko Soules-Ono 22.01 (2nd place)
Brian Basye 22.40 (3rd place)
Patrick Donlin 22.66 (4th place)
Roman Yegiyants 23.70 (5th place)
100 Free
Andy Nonaka 50.50 (2nd place)
Kelly Foote 51.42 (3rd place)
Andrew Tri 51.92 (4th place)
Roman Yegiyants 53.50 (5th place)

Women's Swimming
(At Reno, NV)
Nevada 89, UOP 32
UOP 63.5, Oregon State 58.5

Some UOP Women's Results

1000 Free
Vera Choubabko 11:29.36 (3rd place)
Gwen Helsel 12:24.42 (4th place)
200 Free
Shauna Larsen 1:58.68 (3rd place)
Meg Wynstra 2:03.69 (7th place)
100 Back
Maggie Phillips 1:01.98 (5th place)
Carmen Dunn 1:02.20 (6th place)
Meghan Hurley 1:12.70 (9th place)
100 Breast
Cari Bertrand 1:10.51 (1st place)
Jenelle Larsen 1:14.12 (3rd place)
200 Fly
Kenna Sasser 2:20.74 (4th place)
50 Free
Ericka Richards 24.65 (3rd place)
Maggie Phillips 25.29 (5th place)
Cari Bertrand 26.06 (7th place)
Cynthia Krieger 27.54 (9th place)

Big West Conference Men and Women's Swim Meet at Long Beach Feb. 19-21.

Big West Men's Hoops

Conference Overall

Western Division	W	L	W	L
Pacific	8	2	15	8
UC Santa Barbara	4	6	7	13
UC Irvine	4	6	7	13
Long Beach State	4	6	9	13
Cal State Fullerton	3	7	8	12
Cal Poly	3	7	10	12

Conference Overall

Eastern Division	W	L	W	L
Utah State	9	1	18	5
Nevada	7	3	11	8
Boise State	6	4	14	9
Idaho	6	4	12	8
New Mexico State	4	6	14	10
North Texas	2	8	3	17

Last week's results: Pacific 76, UC Santa Barbara 60 Pacific 85, Cal Poly 79

Profile: Jennifer Miller

Transfer of the point guard

STEVE CABRAL
Pacifcan Staff Writer

I once was told that what matters most is not the size of the dog in the fight, but rather the size of the fight in the dog. In the case of 5-foot-7 point guard Jennifer Miller, her speed and determination puts knots in the opposing coaches' stomachs and keeps the players' hands full.

What stands out about Miller from a lot of other athletes is she does not put herself on a pedestal just because she is a NCAA athlete. She has a lot of class and is caring to both her teammates and her fans. It is obvious that Miller is an unselfish player and would rather give an assist than score the points herself.

Miller is a sports pedagogy major and when asked what she would like to do in the future she said, "I would like to start assistant coaching at a junior college and then one day take over as coach."

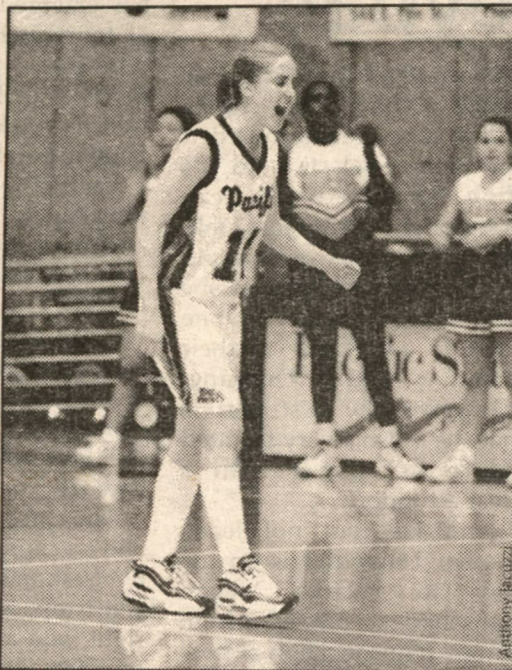
Miller was born April 19, 1977 in Los Gatos, Calif. and attended Prospect High School in San Jose. Miller started playing basketball at age 11 and has two older sisters who also played college

basketball. She joined the Tigers as a junior transfer this year from De Anza College in Cupertino, Ca. Miller led her team to a first place finish in the Coast Conference, an eighth place state ranking, and an overall record of 33-6 last season. She was also an All-Coast Conference selection in each of her

two years at DeAnza before getting recruited by Pacific.

Along with great quickness, she also has exceptional ball handling skills and excellent vision of the court which is why she is the team assist leader. She is vocal on the floor and keeps calm in pressure situations.

Some of her highlights this season came on Dec. 6, against Texas Southern when she recorded a season high nine assists, seven steals and grabbed seven boards which was the team



Miller has been a solid point guard this year.

high as the Tigers won 60-51.

Defensively she has quick hands and is able to make steals and cause her opponent to frequently cough the ball up. Although she has been playing with a back injury it does not stop her from going all out and diving for loose balls.

Former UCLA basketball coaching great John Wooden pretty much summed up Jennifer Miller when he said, "Ability may get you to the top but it takes character to keep you there."

Men's Basketball

Eight in a row for men's hoops

THE PACIFICAN

Eight wins in a row has helped the University of the Pacific men's basketball team to first place in the Western half of the Big West.

With wins at UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly last week the Tigers looked primed for a postseason run.

Last Thursday Michael Olowokandi tied career highs with 31 points and seven blocks and a game high 13 boards as the Tigers dominated UCSB 76-60. The Tigers went on a 10-0 run with 15:08 in the second half to claim a

13-point lead that powered them to the victory. Corey Anders finished with 13 points and five boards and the Tigers shot a whopping 58 percent from the field.

Last season the Tigers lost both games on this road trip but atoned for it this season as they beat Cal Poly 85-79 last Saturday in San Luis Obispo.

The defending Big West champions led by as many as 20 in the second half against the Mustangs, but had to hit their free throws down the stretch to escape with the win. The Tigers shot 73.1 per-

cent from the free throw line in this one and 15 for their last 16.

Adam Jacobsen had 28 points to lead UOP. Olowokandi finished with 17 points.

Notes

Michael Olowokandi was named a Top-30 candidate for the John R. Wooden Award All-American Team and Player of the Year Award. In March, 10 players will be selected to the All-American Team and one player will be named the Most Outstanding Collegiate Basketball Player in the U.S.

Men's Volleyball

UOP splits matches

Freshman Tim Gerlach shines against Banana Slugs in victory

THE PACIFICAN

On the road this past week, the UOP men's volleyball team broke even by beating UC Santa Cruz and losing to Stanford.

Last Thursday the Tigers were led by freshman surprise Tim Gerlach who had a career high 34 kills to get past UCSC 15-12, 17-15, 6-15, 15-8. Gerlach had 56 total attacks and hit .393 for the match and teammates Ian Crosno and fellow freshman Kevin Jones had 17 and 14 kills respectively.

Setter Dan Fisher passed his way to 59 assists and had four service aces. The Tigers hit .312 for the match and hit an astonishing .422 in the second game. They also conjured up 12 team blocks.

Saturday's contest at Stanford was not as successful for the Tigers. The Cardinal swept UOP 15-6, 15-8, 15-0 led by outside hitter Andy Witt's 14 kills. Three other Stanford players had double-digits in kills.

The defending national champion Cardinal hit .489 for the match compared to

the Tigers' .234. In the third game Stanford hit .765 while Pacific managed .000.

J.D. Brosnan had 10 kills for the Tigers and Darrell Dillmore and Tim Jensen each finished with several kills. Gerlach had six in total attacks.

The Tigers will try to shake off the defeat at California State Northridge Friday and UC Santa Barbara on Saturday.



Gerlach had a career high 34 kills vs. UC Santa Cruz.

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Women's Basketball

Tourney race getting tight
UOP loses two close games as post season nearsASH MONTERO
Pacific Staff Writer

in the dogfight that is the Big West, everyone is scrambling to qualify for the conference tourney.

Last weekend has the women's hoop troop at home and build on their lead in the final qualifying spot. The next up would be Big West champion UC Santa Barbara, followed by Cal Poly on Sunday. In a game filled with blown fouls and skirmishes for loose balls, the Tigers were usually eyeing an upset as they kept the game close (26-20 at halftime). The Gauchos had other plans. The Tigers

got out rebounded 35-12 at the half, and UCSB's leading rebounder had 13 all by herself. It was this lack of second chances, and poor Tiger shooting that let the Gauchos pull away in the second half to take this one 55-48.

For the Tigers, junior Sarah Yarbrough scored a team-high nine points, while sophomore Amanda Svensson pulled in seven boards.

Despite losing to UCSB, the Tigers would remain in the driver's seat with a win over Cal Poly on Sunday. Chasing the Tigers for that final tourney spot, the Mustangs wanted to stick it to the Tigers at home before hosting them

again next week.

This season, the Tigers are undefeated when scoring 60 or more points. Will the fact they fell just short, scoring 59 Sunday be an indicator they'll fall just short of making the tourney? Only time will tell. And speaking of Sunday, the Tigers dropped that contest 63-59, and were once again beaten on the board by a Cal Poly team who has averaged a rebound margin of -7 all season.

Once again it was Sarah Yarbrough who went off for the Tigers putting up 20 points to compliment her five boards. Another note is that in the Tigers' 2-15 night from behind the arc, sophomore Eden Palacio dropped in her 50th career trey to move her into a tie for 7th all-time at Pacific. The Tigers hit the road this week to take on UCSB and Cal Poly in their cribs.



Shannon Smith shoots over UCSB's Cooper in a Tiger loss.

This week in sports

Thursday Feb. 12

Men's Basketball: vs. UC Santa Barbara, 9 p.m. on ESPN (Alex G. Spanos Center)

Men's Basketball: vs. Cal Poly SLO, 7 p.m. (Alex G. Spanos Center)

Sunday Feb. 15

Baseball: vs. Portland, 1 p.m. (Billy Hebert Field)

Saturday Feb. 14

Baseball: vs. Portland (Doubleheader), 1 p.m. (Billy Hebert Field)

Wednesday Feb. 18

Men's Tennis: vs. Foothill, 1:30 p.m. (Oak Park)

C'S CORNER

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networks. Earlier they defeated St. Mary's at home on ESPN and lost at Illinois State on ESPN2.

What strategy

Does anyone understand UOP women's basketball coach Melissa Taketa's substitution strategy? If you do, let me know because I can't figure it out ...

Gut check time

Gut check for the men's volleyball team: They lost game 3 to Stanford 15-0 in a weekend match. Ouch! They lost games the first two 15-6 and 15-8. Stanford is the defending national champ.

Gut check for the women's basketball team: If they don't stop losing to the Cal Poly's of the world they won't make the Big West Tournament in Reno next month.

Mud baseball anyone?

Ping. Crank. These are the sounds of baseball down at the ballyard. Actually, these are the sounds of the groundskeepers closing and

locking the gates at Billy Hebert Field because of another rain out. Yes, the stadium is owned by the Brewers class A affiliate the Stockton Ports. Hey Brew crew, let our boys play in the rain, baby! They say Billy Hebert Field was where the Mighty Casey struck out and he did play for Mudville, so let's play ball!

The next "Michael"

You have four more chances to see 7-foot-1 Michael Olowokandi play ball at home. He will be a lottery pick in the NBA draft and you will tell your grandkids about how good he was at UOP. The problem is that some of you fools have only seen him play one or two times and you really don't know how good he is. Get your arse to the games so that you don't have to lie to your future grandkids ...

The irony

Funny how almost the entire women's basketball team usually supports the men at their games but only two or three men's hoop players are ever spotted at

women's basketball games. I understand that they go on road trips and can't make it to some games but that is certainly not the case every time ...

Pep Band rules

The UOP Pep Band really adds a lot to home games. We don't just have the best pep band in the Big West ... we have one of the best in the nation! On top of that they are better fans than any of the students that sit in the stands.

March Madness and you

Student volunteers are needed for the NCAA men's college basketball Tournament. Applicants must send a letter to the athletic department which outlines their skills and experience. Please also list from March 12-15, 1998. This is a great opportunity to get involved with the best sporting event in America. Submit letters to Athletic Dept. Attn: Susie Berg or call her at 939-1945.

Contact C. Colton at the Pacifican at (209) 946-2115 or via e-mail: cc0010@uop.edu

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THE PACIFIC SPORTS



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Everyone Sees Pacific Now



The crowd was fired up when ESPN visited in December. UOP beat St. Mary's 90-84.



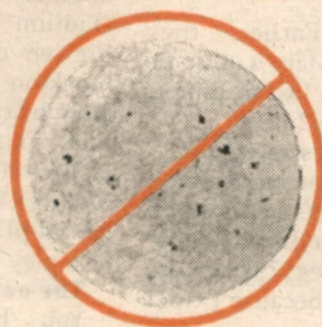
Baseball players wore their school pride on their chests while the women's water polo team donned their caps for the camera when ESPN was at the Spanos Center in December.

Fan Fest 98

UOP vs. UCSB

- **Where:** At the student entrances in the Spanos Center
- **When:** Tonight 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
- Free Spirit items on a first-come first-serve basis
- Floor seats will be given to the most spirited, dressed up, wild and crazy students.

No Tortillas!



ESPN

Tonight's game:
UOP vs. UCSB, 9 p.m.

Series: UOP leads 40-34

Last meeting: UOP 76, UCSB 60
(2-5-98)

Next game: Sat. 7 p.m. vs. Cal Poly

Softball

Soak up some softball

C. COLTON
Pacifcan Sports Editor

Inclement weather has not dampened spirits at UOP for the upcoming softball season.

A valuable corps of veterans return to the diamond hopefully to go with several talented freshman, four of which figure to start. Coach Brian Kolze, in his sixth year as UOP softball coach, smiles with much anticipation as he prepares for the upcoming season.

With the season opener and another match against Cal

already rained out and the stacked lineup Kolze has, you get the feeling he can't wait to get this team on the field. Here's why:

The right side of the infield returns with seniors Lorin Garbarino at second base and Debora Wilson at first. But the left side of the infield is brand new with freshman Angele Alves (Fresno, Ca.) at third base and Adrienne Ratajczak (Anaheim, Ca.) at shortstop. The newcomers bring several accolades with them including Ratajczak's All-CIF and All-State honors.

Garbarino said of her new infield mates, "They bring in the attitude of expecting to always win because they've come from winning teams." Garbarino, who is known for her tremendous work ethic, notes that team morale is high.

Behind the plate will most likely be another freshman, Erica Reynolds. She



See Softball, page 21 Shanna McLintock swings away.



C'S CORNER

C. COLTON
Sports Editor

ESPN Fan Fest

That's right, kids, it is happening again! This time it is at the Spanos Center from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The most spirited fans will be rewarded with free spirit items, so if you didn't go when ESPN was in December, here's your chance. They're also giving out free spirit items on a first-come first-serve basis. Just make sure you have your student ID with a Spirit sticker (pick one up from the ASUOP office if you don't already). Otherwise, you'll have to watch on the 19-inch dorm room TV.

UOP-USB

As legend has it, on ESPN the Pacific traveled to UC Santa Barbara to take on the Gauchos and hurled tortillas onto the field and cost their team several technical fouls but lost the game anyway. Even last week the Tigers played at UCSB and fans tossed tortillas onto the field. This is becoming a tradition of sorts. It is cool to get revenge but when you play the game, be smart and don't hurt our team by throwing anything onto the field. That's just stupid. I'll be as far as to ridicule the next week's columnists for throwing anything.

Tigers on ESPN
Pacific is 4-2 on the

See Corner